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# FOR POLITICS

licans Trying to Gain Partisan Advantage Out o. Pennsylvania Franch se Hold Up.

MURPHY SEES LABOR LEADER

Republican Charma, of the Ra road Committee Fear. o Call a Meeting and Ora .nance Cannot Be Reported to-nio r.W.

up of the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel franchise. Tammany Hail is on the fence. This was evidenced to-day by the statement of Leader Charles F. Mur pay that he had not "looked into the matter of the franchise" and had "Is seed no instructions."

This brief reference to the great en terprise at once furnished the impres sion that Tammany, which now controls the Board of Aldermen by a safe working margin, is unsettled only to the lack of information concerning the operations of the Republican members.

interman Diemer, chairman of th railroad committee, which is expected to report on the franchise to-morrow is a Republican and lives in Brooklyn He had a "talk" to-day with Lieuten-ant-Governo: Woodruff It was in reference to the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel franchise. After that talk, Diemer declied not to call a meeting of the railroad committee to-day. His reason was not announced. It is a fact that the members of the committee expected on Saturday to meet in executive session, but the meeting did not

The committee, it was stated to-day mus hold a session at noon to-morrow when Chairman Diemer will be present Confer with Labor Leader,

terrian McCall, who is the Tam leader in the Board, and rman Owens, who was one of the in its then unamended ormer Assemblyman

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I amage and tunnel franchise and have ready. Isaa a no instructions."

Doull Still Holds Out.

"Gilded promises and honeyed words nor bluffs nor intimidation coming from the Pennsylvania Railroad or any other quarter are going to force the Board of Aldermen to accept the Pennsylvania Railroad is willing to make promises, but is not willing to put those promises, but is not willing to put those promises in writing.

"Vice-President Green stated that if the Board of Aldermen delayed the project further by 'dilatory tacties' his company would abandon the enterprise and deprive New York of the privilego of his company coming into the metropolis. That statement is a bluff pure and stand out for the rights of the Board stand out for the rights of the Board stand out for the rights of the Senate and House, and then will be determined upon until there in ten minutes or in ten hours or in ten days or in whatever time the leaders might designate.

The talk of "boodle" in connection with the tunnel franchise enterprise is discountenanced by both sides. Several of the Aldermen who originally voted in fayor of the franchise in its unammended form, are known to be opposed to its passage to-day.

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Alderman Diemar, Chairman of the Aldermanic Raliroad Committee, came from under cover late to-day. He was spoke with City Clerk Sapy.

Hall. The Alderman was gomewhere in the Brooklyn borough. "I hear," be ald, "that my fellow members of the Raliroad Committee have been looking for me. Why, I forgot all about that marter, Let it go until Wednesday at a sail the boys on hand: notices and have all the boys on the services all the boys on hand: notices and have all the boys of the metally all the boys on hand: notices and have all the boy

# ROOSEVELT SAYS **CONGRESS MUST CURB THE TRUSTS**

Tammany Men and Repub- President Tells Representatives in Washington To-Day that the Pe ple Want Some Action at This Session Which Will Enable the Laws to Deal Success ully with the Question.

> (Special to The Evening World from a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, Dec. 1.-President Roosevelt, in conversation with several Democratic members of Congress at the White House to-day, said:

"I shall insist on having some anti-trust legislation

"The people want it and I want it. Something must be done at this session. It is a question that will not wait beyond this session.'

but despite this determination of the President it looks as if there is no possibility of legislation of this kind during this session of Congress Every strong Republican in the Senate and nearly every Republican of consequence in the House is against any tinkering with the question now Leader after leader has arrived in Washington, and notwithstanding the President's desire, expressed during the summer, to do something with the matter, even if no more han appoint a commission, these men have come out vigorously in interviews against any such legislation.

rurther than that, it is not at all likely that the Flfty-eighth Congress which will hold its first session a year from to-day, unless called in special ession by the President, will take any steps toward revising the tariff. The heory of the Republicans is that it would be dangerous for their success c unsettle business conditions immediately before a Presidential election.

They are all convinced, at least for publication, that the present prosperity of the country is due to the Dingley fariff, and they refuse to take any chances along the line of revision, although they all admit that the present tariif is glaringly inconsistent in many schedules and that many industries are unnecessarily protected

### CONGRESS IN SESSION A FEW BRIEF MOMENTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1 .- Congress mer at 12 o'clock to-day and both houses adjourned within thirty minutes. The only business done in the Senate was the report of the death of Senator McMillan, by his colleague, Senator Burroughs, the adoption of the usual resolution and immediate adjournment out of respect to his memory. In The I seen elected to fill vacancies caused by deaths and resignations were sworn. Then the deaths of Representatives Russell, of Connecticut, and Sheppard and DeGraffenreid, of Texas, were announced and the House adjourned.

To-morrow the President's message will be received immediately after the It will be read and then an other adjournment will be taken. Little business of any kind will be transacted this week, as it is probable the Senate and Prince, the trio met and House will adjourn over from this was that Mr. Murphy said, "I went and House may take up the conferred with him. Wednesday the House may take up the conferred with ambitions sent flowers. Other men with ambitions sent flowers, which did not appear on the deak. not looked into the matter of the Pension Appropriation bill, which is

Oklahoma May Come In. Want It Amended.

Note that the contest over the omnibus state-bood bill began immediately upon the want in the contest over the omnibus state-bood bill began immediately upon the want in the want i our citizens are unalterably opposed to Senate adjourned there was a conferthe adoption of the tunnel franchise in ence in Senator Hale's committee-room its present form. The franchise as it ex- attended by Senators Allison, Aldrich ists cannot pass, I am sure, unless labor sated under the present conditions of the chairman of the Committee or Terrestated under the present conditions of the criticis. These gentiemen represented to most invaluable. The fight is on and the Republicans who are opposed to the omnibus bill admitting of the commissioner, Sues for and we all recognize the fact."

Harry L. Powers, Son of Former the chairman of the Committee or Terrestate the conditions of the Committee or Terrestate the Committee or Terresta New Mexico and Arizona, and, it is understood, favor a bill admitting Okla-

the Department of Commerce bill may not.

The principal work of the session will be the oreparation and passing of the fourteen great supply bills. Resolutions and bills on all sorts of subjects, providing for all sorts of laws, will be introduced by the thousand, but few of them will receive any consideration further than the delicate attention given by the printer and the messengers who clean out the waste-baskets in the various committee rooms.

The Republican side of the Senate and House chambers looked like florists' shops when the chaplains made their minute-long prayers. The Democrats had a few posies, but not many.

The most conspicuous floral piece was a large ship that stood on the desk of Senate Platt.

Platt had more flowers than any other member of the upper House. All the other Republicans were remembered. A great bunch of white roses lay on the dead Senator McMillan's desk.

In the House, the leaders all set to the West Thirty-seventh street sta-

# CO-RESPONDENT.

Absolute Divorce.

The trial of the suit for absolute divorce brought by Harry L. Powers against his wife, formerly Miss Min-

Latest Police Captain to Develop Yearnings for Pension and an Anti-Jerome Cyclone Cellar.

JOINS THE RUSH TO COVER,

Commissioner Partridge Sees Mr. Jerome Immediately Aiter Receiving the Application, Which May Be Denied.

PARTRIDGE RETIRED LIST.

Capt. Delaney. Capt. Price.

Capt. Sheehan Capt. Thompson. Capt. Allaire.

Following the most approved methods in the Police Department, Capt. William R. Hughey, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, applied to ent. His name was bandled about all last week as one of the persons in the epartment for whom District-Attorney lerome was gunning. It was even re

This seems to have been, at least, pre mature, but like other police officials. Capt. Haughey has appeared to think discretion the better part of valor.' The Captain went to Police Headquar

ported that there was a warrant out for

ters this morning and put in his appli cation for retirement. He did not say on what ground the application should be granted. As a matter of fact there

From a reading of the charter unless he calls to his aid the accom has himself declared unfit for activ of late and their activities have been gauged somewhat by the activities of the District-Attorney's staff.

The city charter says that an officer of police may be retired on his own application if he has been in service twen y-five years and is fifty-five years old. An exception is made in favor of a vet-

Capt. Haughey has been on the force a little over thirty years, but he is not He is only fiftypointed patrolman Nov. 1, 1872; roundstion last September to take the place of night of Oct. 2, 1901.

Haughev got into trouble during the stirring Lexow days of investigation. He was then accused of having permitted disorderly houses to run in his precinct. He was tried by the Police Commissioners of that time and fined ten days pay. The escaped indictment. Househey refused to talk about his case at Headquarters to-day. It is said that even since his wardman, Beadle, was convicted of accepting blackmail from a fallen woman, he has been in danger and it has been noted that his eye-sight has now beome so bad as to lipeapacitate him from duty, and it is surmised that this is the reason he is surmised that this is the reason he will urge for the granting of his applica-

tion for retirement.
Pelica Commissioner Partridge drove down to the office of District-Attorney Jerome immediately after Haughey handed in his application. He had a conterence with Mr. Jerome, but neither of them would talk about the case.

## TO SELL ASPHALT TRUST.

Leaders Are to Confer.

No course for legislation of this kind will be determined upon until there have been conformed upon until there have been conformed by the conference of the House, and then have been conformed the conference of the confere

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at S P. M. Tuesday for New York City and vicinity: Generally fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; probably rain Tuesday evening or night; light to fresh southwest winds, becoming south to east on Tuesday.

New York-20 Hours-Chicago.

MRS. VALENTINE, WHO SEEKS DIVORCE; HUSBAND SAYS SHE PLAYS POKER.



Her Handsome Sister, Mrs. Wyatt, Tells Jury What Happened When They Surprised Broker at Miss Stowell's.

#### GOT IN LATE AT NIGHT.

The line of battle was drawn before istice Hall and a jury in the Supreme ourt to-day in the suit for divorce gainst Broker Charles Carleton Valen-

ually pretty sister, Mrs. Ida S. Wyatt, came in glove-fitting costumes to tell tives and surprised Mr. Valentine with Miss Grace Stowell "in a diaphanous mated his or her capacity. This only clinging silk night robe" in the house of aggravated her condition, whereupon he est Thirty-seventh street sta- 209 West Forty-eighth street, on the

## His Own Wife for Drunkenness Before Magistrate Pool. LOCKS HER UP IN A CELL

Big Policeman Procht, of the

his own wife to-day, locked her up in Mrs. Grace I. Valentine her as a prisoner before Magistrate Pool in the West Side Court. He asked that she be punished for getting drunk. Policeman Procest who is one of the in a very boisterous condition. He re onstrated with her as he would with nothing of some smaller fry.

tion last September to take the place of Cept, Foody, who was transferred to Wakefield as a result of the Excise vio-lations in his precinct.

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# DABY BORN IN TROLLEY CAR AS IT SPED THROUGH STREETS

A fine boyb aby was born this afternoon in a Hoboken trol. Mr. Hoyt's chauffeur was arrested a ay car. The mother, Mrs. Mary Moxiz, and her husband, John short time ago for furious driving in the who had been living at No. 213 Suydam avenue, Jersey Deputy Garvin permitted Mr. Hoyt a Grove street car, intending to take a Lacka proceed on his way to his country seat at Centre Island on his own recognition from Hoboken for Pennsylvania, where the hus-sance, with the understanding that he was to secure work. Near the railroad station Mrs. would appear for trial before Justice of became ill. Dr. Joseph Stack was called liz became ill. Dr. Joseph Stack was called.

tration was learned the car was switched to therefine and started in all haste for St. Mary's Hospital than Yacht Cab. ast the baby was bern before the hospital was reached.

#### REGULTS AT NEW ORLEAMS.

That Race-Tancred 1, Shoofly 2, War Cry 3. Second-Prince Blazes, Sue Johnson, Henry of Frantsmar Mird Race-Worthington 1, Jessie Jarboe 2, Banish 3. Fourth Race-Dr. Scharff 1, W. J. Deboe 2, Hobart 3. Fifth Race-If You Dare 1, Samor 2, Boundlee 3. Sixth Race-Optimo 1, Scotch Plaid 2, Com. Forster 3.

Sixth Race—Optimo 1, Scotch Plaid 2. Com. Forster 3.

MRS. GREEN KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR.

Mrs. R. Green, thirty years old, whose address is not known the case was brought before Magistrate Mayo in the Harlem Court, this morning the Magistrate said he beto the police, was knocked down by an Amsterdam avenue captured the policeman and held Mr. Rich, to the police, was knocked down by an Amsterdam avenue captured the policeman and held Mr. Rich, at Fighty, pinth extreet this afternoon and severely injured. Mrs. R. Green, thirty years old, whose address is not known this morning the Magistrate said he believed the policeman and heid Mr. Rich, this morning the Magistrate said he believed the policeman and heid Mr. Rich, this morning the Magistrate said he believed the policeman and heid Mr. Rich, this morning the Magistrate said he believed the policeman and heid Mr. Rich, this morning the Magistrate said he believed the policeman and heid Mr. Rich, this morning the Magistrate said he believed the policeman and heid Mr. Rich, this morning the Magistrate said he believed the policeman and heid Mr. Rich, this morning the selective select dearning Jimmy Wakely, the Sixth average that the selective selective select a cash box which involved the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

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# WHO MAKE BETS

Tired of Trying to Convict the Men Who Run the Gambling-Houses, He Says He Will Now Try to Send the Patrons of the Games to Prison.

The District-Attorney, It Was Believed This Afternoon, Would Renew His Warfare on the Resorts To-Night—Coup Expected In the Case of Suspected Police.

District-Attorney Jerome is planning a new line of attack on gambling in Greater New York.

He said this afternoon that he would begin at once to prepare case against men who frequent gambling-houses and he thinks this will work a

"I have tried prosecuting the keepers of the gambling dens," he said, 'and I have not made a great deal of headway. Now I will try the other tack and I think I will win. If we can send some of the players up for thirty days it may be a good example to the others

"In a few days I will start work on the new line and I will push them Broadway Squad, Arraigns as hard as I can.

"And I want to add that men who are caught in gambling-houses cannot refuse to testify on the ground that it would tend to incriminate them." Hitherto men caught in raids on gambling-houses have been allowed

to go free in court Mr. Jerome was asked this afterooon if he had any of the patrons of the gambling-houses on the present Grand Jury, as he had intimated once

the long-threatened coup de grace for the "high up" police officials would be given to-night. Rumor had the names of those to be arrested all on its tongue's end. Two Inspectors and two Captains were in the list, to as

# COLGATE HOYT **AUTOS IN COURT.**

Long Island Deputy Takes Him There for Going Fast.

mud flying in all directions from his machine. Colgate Hoyt was arrested of a fatal shooting affray between two near Oyster Bay, L. I., yesterday after-noon for violating the Cocks speed law. Deputy John Garvin, who made the arrest, claims that Mr. Hoyt was driving Allen Selborne, of Brooklyn, were the the car at the rate of one-eighth of a mile in sixteen seconds. Mr. Hoyt informed the deputy that it was the first time he had handled the machine and he high stakes. Selborne accused Mitchell did not realize that he was going too

Mr. Hoyt, who is a wealthy New Yorker and one of the best known of Oyster Bay's summer residents, is Vice-Another arrest was that of G. Brown, chauffeur for a resident of Great Neck, who was speeding on the Jericho turnpike. He is to appear before Justice Oakley, at East Williston on Tuesday, W. L. Storm, of Westbury, L. I.. was also arrested and will appear at the same time.

#### FOR SPEEDING HIS AUTO.

Young Mr. Rich Is Held for Trial on a Policeman's Charge.

Bicycle Policeman Whitely, of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, used his stop watch as

# BROOKLYNITE SHOT IN TENNESSEE.

Metaphorically, of Course, for a Quarrel Over a Game of Pinochle Leads to a Tragedy in a Hotel Lobby.

> (Special to The Evening World.) travelling men yesterday at Johnst City have just been received here. N. K. Mitchell, of Detroit, and James

of cheating. The latter retired from the game, but Selborne followed him downstairs and in the lobby the quarrel was renewed. Witnesses say that Selborne struck Mitchell several times before the latter shot with fatal effect. DOG GIVES THE ALARM.

Actress' Pet Helps Save Diamonds at Fire.

Another argument for the dog in the

Bunch, the pet dog of an actress Hving in the theatrical boarding-house of Mrs. E. M. Davis, No. 153 West Forty-fourth street, discovered a fire to-day and by his opportune alarm saved all the dismonds of the boarders. The fire started in the furnace-room. Bunch was on the first floor. in the furnace-room. Bunch was on any first floor.

The smoke made him cough. Mary Murphy, a domestic, heard him and went to the rescue. When she saw the smoke coming from the cellar she crisd "Fire" fire!" in a loud voice.

Then the firemen came and put the fire out. There is nothing too good for Bunch in that theatrical boarding-house to-night.

#### JIMMY WAKELY DISCHARGED.

Charge That He Kept a Pool-Room Thrown Out of Court.

Justice Wyatt, of Special Sessions ting as a committing magistrate, hand